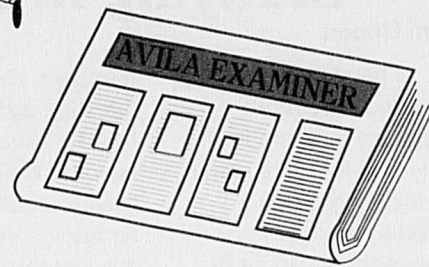


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Avila Gets Prestigious Invitation

By Jeanne Olofson

The Lilly Endowment has invited Avila to participate in their June 1992 Workshop on the Liberal Arts to be held at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. A team of four participants will explore a liberal arts issue relating to its specific programs and attend seminars designed to increase knowledge about higher education.

Avila is one of 25 colleges and universities to receive the invitation. "I am very excited about the opportunity. It recognizes the progress Avila has made and reflects the faculty's hard work in improving the

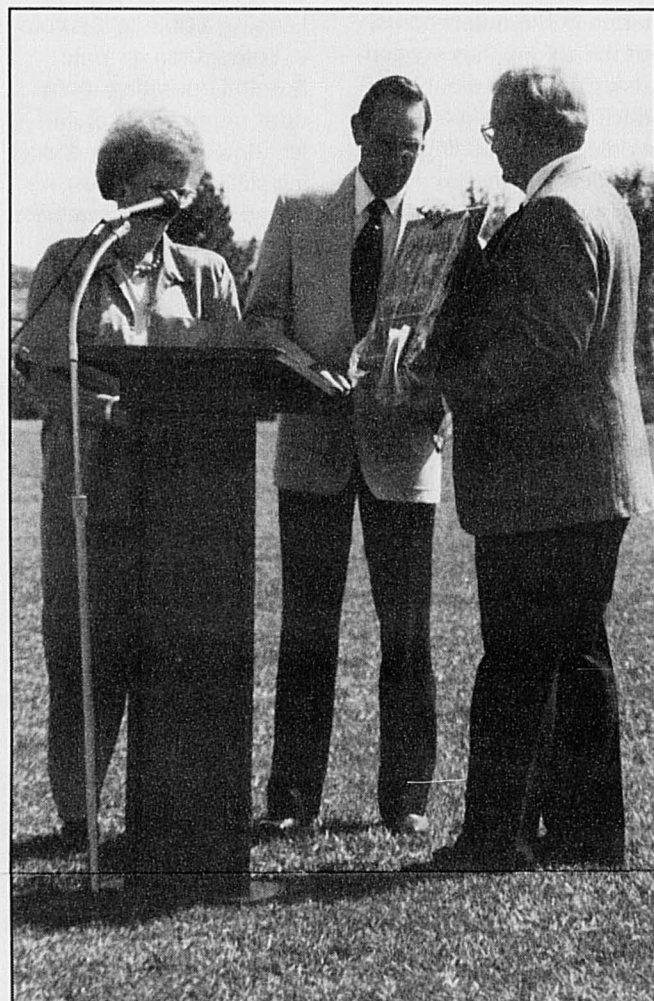
academic environment," says Sr. Marie Joan Harris, Dean of Academic Affairs.

Sr. Marie Joan believes Avila received the award as a result of the commitment made by the administration and faculty in January, 1990 when the "Educational Outcomes Project" was launched. Although the program has had several names, its purpose has been direct and the on-going program assesses what Avila graduates should be, forecasts what they might accomplish after graduation, and develops a plan for achieving those goals.

ing those goals.

The Lilly Endowment, an independent foundation established by the Lilly family, has a long history of involvement with liberal arts colleges and programs. The summer workshop program began in 1978.

Being in the Colorado mountains, meeting new colleagues, and expanding academic horizons should be fun. Nevertheless, the Endowment stipulates that each team prepares a final report evaluating its problem and outlining an action plan for implementing their strategies.



Dedication of New Field Complex

By B. Alexander

Memories Remain

By Janet Mees

"I laughed. I cried. It was better than Cats. The memory of this year's Homecoming Dance still lingers three weeks later in the words of one attendee.

On October 5 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., approximately 130 Avila students gathered in a small banquet room at the Ramada Inn in Grandview to have an evening of bliss.

Student Union Board outdid themselves with elaborate decorations, sporting a "Putting on the Ritz" theme. Enough food was present to overstuff an army. The two DJs hired, though not Skid Roadie as advertised, kept the crowd in motion with a variety of music, ranging from YMCA and a few Country two-steps to Rap and top 40s.

A few moans sprung from the mob as the bar closed at 12:21 a.m., but the party goes kept dancing into the last song of the night.

A reminiscence of the Homecoming Dance is one of success.

Bravo Exhibit

By Jane Malone

The Nelson-Atkins Museum will host the work of Manuel Alvarez Bravo, in an exhibit entitled Revelaciones: The Art of Manuel Alvarez Bravo, September 28 through December 1. At 89, Bravo is Mexico's most celebrated photographer.

Alvarez Bravo, born in Mexico City in 1902, began photographing in 1924. His first exhibition took place in 1932 in Mexico City. Since then he co-founded the Fondo Editorial de la Plastica Mexicana to publish books on Mexican art, and contributed to the founding and developing of the first Mexican Museum of Photography.

The exhibit and its tour were organized by the Museum of Photographic Arts, San Diego, and made possible by American Express Company. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$1 for students and those age 6 - 18, and free for children 5 and under. However, on Saturdays admission is free to the permanent collection and the Revelaciones exhibition.

Award For Women's Leadership Institute

By Jeanne Olofson

The Women's Leadership Institute of Avila has been honored with the Missouri Council on Women's Economic Development and Training Award of Distinction for 1991. The award will be presented at the Missouri Employment and Training Conference held at Tan-

Tar-A in Lake Ozark, Missouri, on November 1, 1991.

Avila's program, under the direction of Barbara Engel, is recognized for its commitment to the support of women's economic development and training.

Kick-Off For AVILA 101

By Denise Vargo

Avila 101 kicks off again! The Admissions Department and Student Life work together on this event which gives high school student prospects the opportunity to experience college life at Avila.

On November 14th the students will arrive and stay over night in the dorms with Avila students both Thursday and Friday night. Friday will be spent sitting in on a college class, attending sessions on different areas of Avila such as Residence

Life and Financial Aid, and also going to a theatre production.

According to David Melton, Admissions Counselor, "There is a positive correlation between students who attend Avila 101 and students who enroll". This is yet another way Avila is striving to increase enrollment and as Melton indicates, it seems to be working.

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Studying In a Refrigerator

By Kim Lippert

I have been wanting to publicly address the temperature problem in O'Reilly Hall for quite some time. It only recently occurred to me that I could write an editorial about it! The problem to address is . . . COLD!!!

Several biology students and I have been noticing the continued decline in temperature in O'Reilly. It started in the outer rooms, but the cold air has mysteriously migrated to our lab, which is located in the middle of the building! We have heard some excuses, such as it's an old building; it's poorly insulated; the tile floors will not let the building

trap heat, etc. But, still, my question is, "Where is the HEAT?" Surely if the building is being heated, at least the radiators are emitting some heat, even if it is lost through the hallways!

I realize that in the lab we are dissecting critters that probably do not notice the cold at all (even without their skin). But, keeping a building as cold or colder than a sterile hospital operating room does not increase brain function or help our dissecting skills. Why must we freeze in an undergraduate laboratory when we get ample opportunities to

freeze outdoors on field trips? And some of us will have plenty of practice with cold hands in med-school and thereafter.

I simply ask for a little warmth and comfort as I finish my baccalaureate degree. Winter coats are a bit bulky for the small desks; mittens are awkward for taking notes; and who can hear the professor through ear muffs, anyway? Maybe we can even finish a test in the time allotted if our hands are not aparalyzed with hypothermia (just a slight exaggeration).

PLEASE TURN ON THE HEAT!!!

I Hear a Symphony

By Vivian Grover

The Department of Humanities has done it again. The Avila Symphony Orchestra is in its second year withthree Sunday concerts yet to be preformed: December 8, March 22, and May 10 performed in Avila's Goppert Theater.

Avila's Symphony Orchestra has come together again for the 1991-92 school year exploiting the talents of its old and new professional musicians and extraordinary soloists.

According to Mark Pretzel, music director and conductor, Soloists include: Cellist Allen Smith, Profes-

sor of Cello and Coordinator of Strings at Bowling Green State University: violinist Freya Kirby has appeared several times with the Guidhall Orchestra in England; panist Richard Morris is well- known in the Kansas City area .

Membership in the orchestra is open to anyone who loves music and wants to audition. Auditions are conducted at several different times throughout the year by special arrangement (contactDr. Daniel Larson, Department of Humanities).

Avila Symphony Orchestra, we wish you another year of excellence in music.

What's Happening at Avila

- Oct. 25Conversion with Susan - Boserine Conf. Room 9-9:30 a.m.
- Oct. 28.....Psi Chi presents: "Power of the Center": A Presentation on Arts, Attitude, Design and Freud. Guest Speaker: Dan Keegan
- Oct. 31-Nov 26."Original Prints" by Elizabeth Exhibit - Thornhill Gallery
- Oct. 30 12midnight - "Silence of the Lambs" - movie- Mariane Centre
- Nov. 1 Art Reception for Elizabeth Knotts - "Original Prints" , 7 p.m. Thornhill Gallery
- Nov. 4 ASNO Meeting - 12 Noon - Boserine Conf. Room
- Nov. 4 Ray Dunway - Program Director on KMBZ Radio 2-2:50 p.m. - Boserine Center Room 401
- Nov. 4 Spring Registration Begins
- Nov. 6 Intramural Coed Volleyball
- Nov 10- 1 Intramural Games Tournament
- Nov. 11 Conversation With Susan - Boserine Conf. Room 9:-9:30 a.m.
- Nov. 15 Tracey Mershon - Editor of Kansas City Live! Boserine, Room 401 2-2:50 p.m.

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You Are Invited!

On October 25, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m., a Halloween Carnival will beheld in the Snack Bar. The Carnival is sponsored by several Avila clubs and organizations. Local

elementary schools have been invited and an invitation is extended to all faculty, staff, and students to come and bring their childre.n

OPPA Presents Holliman

By Stella Steele

The Organization of Politics and Public Administration (OPPA) invites the college community to hear Allen Holiman, a P.hd. candidate in Political Science at Kansas University, speak on October 30 at 5:30 p.m.. in the Snack Bar. The topic is "The Political Change in the Soviet Union - The Future of Glasnost,Perestroika and U.S. - Soviet Relations."

Holiman will address the widespread changes in the Soviet Union, and what can be expected in the future. According to Derek Moorhead, President of OPPA, "This program will inform us on how our world is changing. We will be able to find out what is really happening, without the bias of the media."

Open discussion is encouraged and everyone is welcome to attend.

Letter to The Editor

I just finished reading the new and improved version of the Avila Examiner, and had to write you to say HOORAY! I like everything about it: the clear type setting; the visible amounts of white space, which provided the uncluttered look; the sharp photographs; and even the jagged edge of each of your columns. I am not sure, but isn't the paper used for the Examiner of a heavier stock? It has a nice feel to it. The calendar is a nice touch, the bold and larger headlines, even the cartoon illustration of Mr. Holmes is appealing. What can I say except that I like it, I like it a lot! I'll look forward to your next edition.

Sincerely

Paul D. Washburn

Writers Grab Your Pen!

By Linda Moon

Get pen in hand and put your talent on paper for Playboy's College Fiction Writing Contest. Dr. Mary Scott, Coordinator of Modern Languages Area, brought this opportunity to the Examiners attention.

This is your chance. It's the only American short story competition held by a national magazine that's aimed at students of all ages. To enter, submit

your typed, double-spaced manuscript of 25 pages or fewer and a 3x5 card with your name, address, telephone number and college affiliation to:

PLAYBOY
COLLEGE FICTION CONTEST
680 N. Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, IL 60611

Your story should be an original and unpublished story. The deadline for entries is January 1, 1992. Oh, by the way... First prize is \$3,000 and

publication of your story in the October 1992 PLAYBOY. Second prize is \$500 and a year's subscription.

In 1989, A.M. Wellman, then a senior at Potomac State College of the University of West Virginia, expanded his first-place story, "The Madison Heights Syndrome", into a novel which was optioned to the movies for a well-publicized \$250,000.

Attention Seniors!

By Shelby Steele

Are you aware that Avila allows you to carry nine credits to the semester after expected graduation? This is a benefit that the College offers to seniors anticipating graduation.

It does not depend on which catalog you are under but is a standard benefit for all students in all majors. For example, a student planning on graduating in May but lacking nine credits, Avila will allow participation in the ceremony. However, the actual diploma will not be until received until the nine credits have been completed in the summer semester.

Conversations with Susan

By Deborah Dexheimer

All nursing students are welcome to attend "Conversations with Susan", the Nursing Department's Chairperson, Dr. Susan Hildebrand. "Conversations with Susan" is a special time set aside for Dr. Hildebrand to talk with Nursing students about the Nursing program, their concerns about academics, or to hear ideas about making the Nursing program better at Avila. To participate in "Conversations with Susan" meet in the Borserine Conference Room:

October 25 - 9-9:30 a.m.
November 11 - 8:30 - 9 a.m.
November 22 - 9 - 9:30 a.m.
December 9 - 8:30-9 a.m.
December 14 - 9-9:30 a.m.

In addition, Dr. Hildebrand is available to talk with Nursing students on an individual basis by appointment in the Nursing Department.

New Class Offers Oceans of Fun

By Linda Moon

Sea gulls, bikinis, sandy beach, vacation, Coppertone, sun and water? Those of us landlocked in the Midwest have spent time by the river, lake or pond waiting and watching for the submarine races. At Avila we have an instructor that lived abroad, navigated, and commanded them. His picture of the ocean is an entire other world of deep ocean trenches, submerged volcanoes, and coral reef life.

To Bill Fasciano, Assistant Professor of Physics, the ocean has been home, career and

specialty. Fasciano has moved from California to share with us his knowledge, experiences, and interest in the ocean. He is currently teaching a course in Oceanography which he believes to be "a touch of everything; geology, chemistry, physics and biology":

Combining the planet and ocean, this course gives an overall view of understanding of science for liberal arts, physical or natural science majors and interested students. His approach is more than formulas and textbook problems. He tries to simplify the scientific information by presenting the BIG picture and

adapting it to what we are already aware of.

Looking forward; Spring 92, a new course will be offered and taught by Fasciano, a geology and lab. An optional field trip to the caves in southern Missouri is being planned in addition to this 4-hour course. Introduction to Radiological Science will also be offered as well.

In Fall 92, Astronomy may be offered, and Oceanography classes will be scheduled during daytime hours.

Deans List Spring 1991

Adams, Mary W.
Adamski, Carla J.
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Allison, Shawna L.
Altorfer, Kristine M.
Anderson, Rubie M.
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Beaven, Christine A.
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Belt, Debra S.
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Boutte, Nancy E.
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Dempsey, Tracy L.
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Espinosa, Sarah
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Farle, Debbie A.
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Foster, Jann M.
Fox, Karen S.
Fushim, Paula L.
Gable, Stephanie R.
Gast, Tamela A.
Gates, Linda M.
Gensler, Patricia A.
Gibbon, Erin B.
Gilroy, Kathleen
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Kennaley, Kathleen
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Kogan, Lori R.
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Kovich, Tasha L.
Kraly, Kimberly S.
Lemon, Christine L.
Leslie, Virginia M.
Lewis, Virginia J.
Liechty, Jill J.
Lippert, Kimberley
Lisenby, Johnna A.
Lopez, Robert M.
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Maggi, Christina A.
Manning, Jane K.
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Mayerchak, Tiffany
McBee, David V.
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Mees, Janet C.
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Moran, Elizabeth A.
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O'Grady, Regina M.
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Sloan, Charles P.
Staab, Hans F.
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Sturm, Cathy A.
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Uptegrove, Michelle
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Welsh, David A.
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Williams, Mary L.
Woods, Lori A.
Wu, Yun-Chih J.
Zaiss, Terry L.
Ziess, Sarah E.

CONGRATULATIONS

Thurman Plays Soccer in Europe

By Dale Franklin

Andy Thurman, an Avila freshman, spent his summer somewhat different from most. The Soccer International team offered Thurman the chance to spend a month playing all over Europe. He did not have to think twice. When the end of July rolled around, his bags were packed. After leaving his home town in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, the next stop was Scotland where he got his first taste of European-style soccer.

"It was really intense. In my first game, I was caught off-guard by the quickness and the amount of pressure

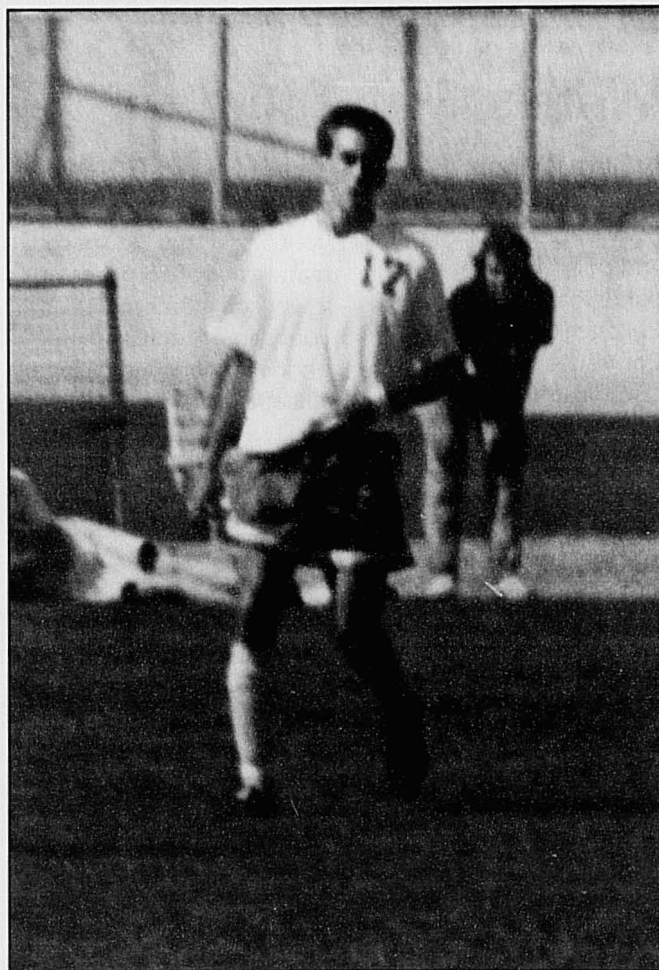
the Scotland team applied," Thurman said. "It was also rough, but you learn to adapt quickly."

Thurman's team played a total of 30 games in England, Wales, Holland, France, and Belgium. Thurman believed the competition in Europe was stronger than most teams in the United States, but his team still managed to finish the tour with a winning record (18-12).

Another difference Thurman noticed was the weather. "For the first two weeks, I didn't see the sun. It rained almost continuously. That didn't stop the games, though. We played through thunderstorms."

The biggest surprise for Thurman was the fans. In the United States, soccer competes with football, basketball, and baseball (all of which are really American sports). Soccer is Europe's first love, said Thurman "When there was good soccer being played, the fans were going crazy, and there is no better feeling than having an entire crowd explode with ecstasy over something you yourself are doing."

Thurman suits up this year for Avila's soccer team. He will be playing defense for the Eagles and, hopefully, will bring some of the intense play he learned in Europe to the team.



Andy Thurman

By B. Alexander

T H A N K S

H To all who have supported the Avila Soccer team this year (especially those who did the cheers at the Rockhurst game!)

K Come out to the home-finale, tomorrow, Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. and cheer some more for the Soccer Eagles!

Avila Soccer Eagles Booster Club

Chief's Come Back From Slow Start

By Jeff Bass

The Kansas City Chiefs 4 - 2 start was not what they anticipated. Many of the experts in pre-season picked the Chiefs to make it all the way to the Superbowl. The slow start has many people wondering.

In week one, the Chiefs defeated the Atlanta Falcons 14 - 3 at Arrowhead Stadium. In week two, the New Orleans Saints came to town and defeated the Chiefs 17 - 10, to

even Kansas City's record at 1-1. In week three, the Chiefs made their first of three appearances on Monday Night Football. They traveled to the "house of pain" in Houston, Texas to take on the Oilers. Houston's Run -n- Shoot offense defeated the Chiefs 17 - 7. In week four, they were back at Arrowhead Stadium, where they were able to defeat the Seattle Seahawks 20 - 13 to even up their record at 2-2. In week

five, the Chiefs traveled to San Diego, where they were able to squeak by the Chargers by one point, 14 - 13. In week six, Kansas City was host for Monday Night Football for the first time since 1983 and faced their toughest test yet against the Buffalo Bills. The Chiefs responded with a 33 - 6 route. That put the Chiefs record at 4 - 2 for the season.

Sports Schedule

Volleyball

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| Oct 29 | Westminster | 6 p. m. |
| Nov 2 | Washburn | 11 a. m. |
| Nov. 5 | Pittsburg State | 6 p. m. |

Soccer

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| Oct 26 | S. Nazarene | 2 p. m. |
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Lady Eagles Face Challenge

By Robin Alms

NAIA is in for a big change. It has been split into NAIA division I and division II. Will this affect the upcoming season for the women's basketball team? "It should help us; some of the stronger teams aren't in our division," Coach Jamie Collins said. But that does not mean the team is taking it easy this season. "We are in store," Collins said "for an extremely tough schedule."

The toughest team the Eagles will face is Central Missouri. They are NCAA Division II and for the past ten years have been with in the top ten teams. The toughest team they

face in their division is William Jewell.

"The keys this season will be defense, hard work and consistency," but she wasn't sure if the schedule would allow it. Another factor Collins pointed out was to keep the team healthy. That will play a big part on whether they will be able to have press or not. She feels since there is no height, they must have a running game.

"They have the potential to do well" depending on "how bad they want it," Collins added.

Monday, November 11 at 7 p.m. is the first home game against Benedictine.